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The Intelligencer.

THE HARVEST HOME.

Again the ripened grain is cleanly shorn; Again the earth her yearly bounty yields; Again the sharves siand clustered in the die'ds, Like golden tents. Along the tarseled corn The night-wind rustles, and the orchard trees Utter low whispers to each passing breeze. And once again hangs calmly over all The harvest moon. Beneath this dusky splen

This dreamy summer-soltness, sweet and ten-While cooling dews in balmy stience fall. Come out and stand, your arm around

Twas thus we stood together years ago. Just such a night as this! Just so the leaves Whispered above our heads; just so the corn Rusicde beside the wheat fields newly shorn; Just so like tents stood up the clustered sheave And royally above us, on her throne Of dusky blue, ast the full harvest moon.

Well I remember what you said to me Under the moonight, what we're my replice, And what I read to clearly in your eyes. Twas sweeter than the moonbeams! And I Jata as I saw it then, that tender light; As then it shome on me, it shines to-night.

And that was long ago. We two have trod Ways often steep and rugged, and our rose thas often borne its thorn; yet still it hows in fragrant clusters by the stony road. Beneath the harvest moon my eyes are we! With happy tears—I keep my lover yet.

The Temptations of Ministers

An English religious paper published some years ago a striking article upon the peculiar temptations of clergymen. The substance of it was that clergymen were more seriously tempted than other men women in highly emotional states of mind who look apon them with perfect confi-

A recent writer in opposition to Spirit-ualism says that "religious and sexual in-stincts are very closely united—so closely united as to be inseparable." "The lives of priests, ecstatics, devotees, and media are so many records of sexual derange-It is the women that crowd the Churches of Christendom, and conversion

Churcaes of Christendom, and conversion usually occurs at puberty.

A large class of women act very foolishly toward a favorite preacher. Read the story of love letters received by Mr. Beecher, and be assured that he is not an exceptional case. Every clergyman under middle life, especially if unmarried, is more or less annoyed by the attentions of the females of his flock, and this is peculiarly true of the most plous of them. Somebody has said that women are more religious than men, but less moral. This is not always a matter of say but

is more or less annoyed by the attentions of the ismales of his flock, and this is peculiarly true of the most plous of them. Somebody has said that women are more religious than men, but less moral. This is not always a matter of sex, but rather of temperament. Women do not stop to reason. They take sides instinctively, and go with all their might for the side they have taken. They are as active in driving out a minister they do not like as in austaining a favorite.

A man like Mr. Beecher, with bis emotional and fervent nature, his personal magnetism, his liberality and charity, would naturally be adored by those female parishioners whose pious zeal overcame their reasoning powers. The world abounds in illustrations of tempted ministers, and many, alas! have iallen. A sneering correspondent, who seems to have kept an account, reckous a black list of one hundred and fifty-seven in the last six years.

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and unsympathetic, but he can never safely cease to keep a vigilant guard over his own feelings and conduct. That some his own feelings and conduct. That some fall, is seized upon by skeptics as an argu-

ment against religion, but it is rather an argument for more religion.

What would be the condition of the world if human passions were not in a great measure controlled by laws and customs based on religion, and drawing thence nearly all their blading force?

THE competition and opposition which have recently arisen between the various transatiantic steamship companies of Liverpool, The Manchester Guardian says, still continue. Each company is running its steamers at a loss, but there are no signs of a compromise being probable As an instance of the fall in freights his stocks and other personal property brought about by the giving up of the conference, it may be mentioned that the amount, when all his debts are paid, to description of merchandise known as fine goods, which were formerly taken at the rate of \$12 50 per ton, are now eagerly accepted at \$5. The freights for other, goods have declined in a similar ratio, and rough merchandise, such as iron, is taken at the nominal rate of 60 cents. The rates at the nominal rate of 60 cents. The rates for steerage passengers have been lowered by one-half—viz: from \$30 to \$15. The, result of this policy is that many steamers are laid up in consequence of the loss resulting from their working. It is calculated that on the average the voyage of a steamer out to New York and back costs about \$30,000, and as the receipts for freight and passengers do not under present circumstances average more than \$15,000 or \$20,000, a large loss is occasioned upon each voyage.

EDUCATION is absolutely free to all students in the University of Minnesota, A nominal charge of \$5 per year for jan itor is made, and this, with the price of the books used, is all the expense the student incurs. Board can be had for from \$3.50 to \$7 per week—for \$2 if a club is formed. Departments of elementary instruction, science, literature, art, mechanic arts, and agricultural are in working order. Feminine and masculine students enter on the same qualifications and requirements.

The women are housewives in Germany, queens in England, ladies in late at night with a candle and says:

France, captives in Italy, slaves in Spain, and coquettes in America.

The model servant-girl goes to the door many, queens in England, ladies in late at night with a candle and says:

"Are you a burglar, sir? If so, come in, for I'm all alone."

Letter from a Lady in Regard to Farm Life.

ors of the Intelligencer: Although we cannot judge from experience, yet we are fully aware by a
close observation that there are hundreds
of women all over our country, especially
farmers wives, who surely must be called
the "oppressed." Woman is indeed indebted to civilization for all the privileges
which she enjoys, and as intelligence increases, by so much increases woman's reases, by so much increases woman's reedom. It has been asserted that women have more leisure time than men," but we think whoever made the assertion surely had a minimum knowless and come of the first life of women. It is true a farmer has to endure the scorching rays of the summer's sun months, but that is his time for work, and is winter his time for recreation. He is also at liberty at all times to go when and where he pleases, and the monotony of coming in contact with others. But when it coming in contact with others. But when it is a woman's leisnre? She is in many cases oppressed with the care of children and all her household dutes. Be she ever so desirous to become well informed, she has scarcely any opportunities afforded. Thus she's "in the shade" in point of intelligence—she is generally not thrown into company to have her wits sharpened, and so finds herself unable to converse intelligibly on subjects of importance. Women should have some time for reading, for the more knowledge mothers possess, surely the better it will be for inture generations. She should have all the day and prices declined from ‡ to "women have more leisure time than men," but we think whoever made the

ing, and our own, too, sometimes, and this is our own fault. Don't let us waste

our precious time worrying over so many tucks and ruffles, nor sesur our lives out over our kitchen floors. We know a clean house is the pride of woman, but we better have our floors a little solled, we better have our floors a little solled, our clothes made plainer, than to allow the talents God has bestowed upon us to lie dormant and rust. We would not want our children after they had left the parental root to think of their childhood's home as only a place of incessant toil, but to remember it as the "dearest spot on earth," where, after the day's work was over, our lather and mother would devote the evenings in reading, in converse with the evenings in reading, in converse with their children, and mingle their voices in song. We, as mothers, would enjoy better health than when oppressed with too much drudgery, and they would become more useful and intelligent citizens, and society would be thus greatly benealed.

ociety would be thus greatly benefited by our pursuing this course. MRS. LYNN BUCHANAN. Wintersville, O., August 11th, 1874

Burlington (Iowa) Hawkeye.]
Mrs. Tilton says that her sin, for which she was so deeply pentitent, was in alowing her love for Mr. Beecher to supplant her love for her husband. But as Theodore had solaced himself with Woodhull's affection, we don't see that he had any particular reason to get mad about more seriously tempted than other men because they were thrown into the way, of further that she admits. The fact is, the world is growing wiser and fairer in this tmatter, as the world always will if it is let alone. A man may be false to his wife, torsake her love for the flaunting charms of strange women, and the wife must suffer in allence. But if the injured wife follows in her husband's footsteps, for the least distance, if she make ever so little amis step, lo! the faithless husband, who has broken and disregarded every pledge her made at the alter either. has broken and diaregarded every pledge he made at the altar, either hunts up the destroyer of his honor-heaven save the mark l-and promptly pistols him and is, as promptly acquitted of the murder by a jury of sympathizing and, perhaps, equally sinning married men, or clee if he has an aversion to powder, he rushes into print, publishes his wite's abame and his own shameResness to the world, and how's for avenuathy.

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Chief-Justice Chase's Estate.

ournal reports the cure of the most re-

fractory corns by the morning and even-

ing applications, with a brush, of a drop

of a solution of the perchloride of iron.

It states that after a fortnight's continued

and similar cases are reported as equally successful under the treatment.

THE Catholic organ of New York is very savage on Catholics who are Free-masons. It calls them "double-distilled hypocrites," and warsa its "Protestant and infidel readers against trusting such hybrids."

In order to keep a hired girl in Colora-do it is necessary to provide a horse and buggy for her to attend grange meetings with, and a plano for recreation.

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From the Philadelphia Press 1

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New York, August 11.—Cotton—Quiet, or sympathy. The sympathy of the without change, closing quiet. Wheat—1a2c better and in good demand; No. 2 Chicago § 1 251 25 ½; No. 2 Duluth § 1 30; No. 3 Milwaukee § 1 25 ½. Rye—Dul. Corn—Dull, heavy and lower; new western mixed 79880½c; mixed and yellow western 81c. Oats—New lower, old firmer; new western 00a65; new white 66a0c. Hay—Unchanged. Hops with 66a0c. Hay—Unchanged. Hops rim. Coffee—Steady, 18a20c gold for Rio. Sugar—Dull and declining; fair to good refining 7ia84. Rice—Quiet. Whis—ky—Steady at § 1 01. ry-Steady at \$1 01.

New York Dry Goods.

New York Lift codes:
New York August 11.—There was an increased activity in some departments of the package Irade, and piece trade improved slightly. Cotton goods in better request, except low grades of bleached and brown cotton, which remain aluggish at irregular prices. Prints in good destinations of the prints in good destination of the prints in good destination. It shames us men to see how much soonor they are pollahed into conventional
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Auction sales of foreign goods commenced
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Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, August 11.—Petroleum
—Steady; crude 4½c. Flour—Steady;
superfine \$8 50a4 80. Wheat—Quiet at
\$1 29a1 80 for new red. Rye—88191c.
Corn—Firm at 83a84c. Oats—Steady at
50a58c. Whiaky—\$1 08. Butter—Good
demand; choice western 29a25c. Cheese
—Steady at 8a12½c. Eggs—Firm; western 17a18c. application, without pain, a patient who had suffered martyrdom for nearly forty years from the most painful corn on the inner side of each little toe, was entirely relieved; pressure was no longer painful, and the cure seemed to be radical. Other and similar cases are provided as county.

Philadelphia Wool. Philadelphia Wool.

Philadelphia, August 11.—Wool—
Firm, good demand and searce: Ohio,
Pennsylvania and West Virginis XX and
above 52½a54c; X 52½a53c; medium 51a
52c; coarse 45c; Indiana and western fine
45a50c; medium 50a51c; coarse 45c;
combing washed 60a63c; combing unwashed 40a41c; extra and merino pulled
40a45c; No. 1 and superfine pulled 40a45c.

Cleveland

CLEVELAND. August 11—Wheat—Firmer at \$1 18a1 15. Corn—Quiet at 79a73c. Oats — Steady at 41a48c. Petroleum—Dull and nominal.

Pittsburgh Petroleum.

COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW, YORK, August 11.—Money— 2a2; per cent. Prime mercantile paper

to 7 per cent. STERLING EXCHANGE-Dull; \$4.864a 87 for 60 days and \$4 90a4 90a for sight. GOLD—Closed at \$109a after selling at \$109\\(\frac{1}{2}\)aligned at \$109\\(\frac{1}{2}\)aligned at \$109\\(\frac{1}{2}\)aligned at \$109\\(\frac{1}{2}\)aligned and loans also made flat. The Assistant Treasurer disbursed \$104\(\frac{1}{2}\)000. Clearings

inture generations. She should have all the labor-saving machinery that her circumstances will permit, and not be companied to sit around the lamp long winter evenings sewing with her needle, or knitt. Ohlos on vague rumors to the effect that ing, perhaps for a large family, with her needles—while her husband is enjoying interest on their bonds due in October, himself reading the late papers. Too much time is wasted on children's clothing, and our own, too semetimes and borrow money on their bonds then due The decline in the remainder of the list ranged from 1 to 2 per cent. After the second board the market became steady and closed firm with a partial recovery on and closed firm with a partial recovery on prices. Ohio & Mississippi ralled 1½ per cent selling up to 23. The advance in the other shares ranged from ½ to ½ per cent; the principal business having been to Ohio & Mississippi, Union Pacific, Wabsah, Lake Shore, Northwestern, St. Paul common and Western Union. Among the sales to-day were 8,000 Western Union, 21,000 Lake Shore, 16,000 Union Pacific and 12,000 Ohios

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CHICAGO, August 11.—Flour—Quiet and unchanged. Wheat—No. 2, \$1 03‡; old \$1 04‡, apot; \$1 03‡a 103‡, seller August; \$1 00‡, seller September; No. 3, \$1 01‡; rejected 92‡a93c. Corn—Dull, lower and irregular; No. 2 mixed 65‡c, spot; 65‡c, seller August; 64‡c bid seller September; rejected 64‡a65c. Oata—Dull at 40‡c, spot; 37‡c, seller August, Rye—Active; No. 1, 73a73‡c. Barley—Demand active and prices advanced; No. 2, \$1 03a1 02‡. Mess Pork—Dbll and declined to \$23 62‡a23 75, spot, seller August and seller September. Lard—Dull and lower; 14‡a14‡c, spot or seller

August and seller September. Lard—Dull and lower; 14\(\frac{1}{2}\) 14\(\frac{1}{2}\) c, spot or seller September: Bulk Meats—Steady and in moderate demand; shoulders \$\frac{1}{2}\) c, short rib middles \$11\(\frac{1}{2}\) 12\(\frac{1}{2}\) c. Bran—\$\frac{1}{2}\) 5 0a 14 00. Whisky—Strong at 98.. On call board this afternoon Wheat closed quiet at \$1 03\(\frac{1}{2}\) 103\(\frac{1}{2}\); Corn steady at \$64\(\frac{1}{2}\) a5c, seller Angust, \$64\(\frac{1}{2}\) c seller September, \$65\(\frac{1}{2}\) bid spot.

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Privsbuagh, August 11.—Crude—Quiet but firm, 75a77;c at wells, 95c at river at Parker's. Refined—Dull; no demand; quoted at August 11;c; September 19c.

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